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THEATRICAL OFFERINGS

FAMOUS SCENES OF 'TROVATORE' GIVEN AT BIJOU

Big bills of grand opera and concert are being presented at the Bijou theater during the present week, as the following program will show. Also these bills are well rendered by the various artists who have already scored a success in local offerings. Besides the program of opera, ballet and concert the Bijou management is presenting a full hour of motion pictures.

Last evening's performance proved a delightful treat, especially the operatic selections from "Il Trovatore." This program will be repeated this evening and should prove a big drawing card. As yet it is doubtful whether the patronage at the Bijou for the week will be sufficient in dollars and cents to accomplish the object undertaken by the management of this house, which is to provide sufficient funds to allow the opera singers to pay their local bills before departing for the coast next Tuesday.

The audience last night was small, too small to bring out the best that was in the performers, but was most appreciative. The same program will be repeated this evening as follows:

"Il Trovatore," Gypsy scene—Miss B. Holmes, Mr. W. Giuliani, Miss Renis, Mr. Navarro and chorus.

Ballet act, Tango Argentino, by the Twin Clintons.

Virginia Lee (latest modern dance), by the complete Russian ballet.

"Il Trovatore," the garden scene—Mme. E. Vergeri, Mr. M. Giovacchini, Mr. W. Giuliani, Miss M. Renis.

The celebrated "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore," by the whole company.

Ballet act, Oriental dance, by the Twin Clintons.

Gypsy dance by the complete ballet.

For tomorrow night and Saturday the opera singers promise Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," in costume, an attraction which has long been promised Honolulu, but which has never been sung here.

Elsie Janis, one of the favorite comedienne on the speaking stage and in the silent drama, returns to the Liberty theater tonight in an original and charming conception entitled "Twas Ever Thus," and here's the story:

Beginning when a lithe, bare limbed girl in a panther skin, races in and out through the rocks and finally darts into a great cave grimly pursued by her cave-man lover.

In 1885.

In graceful ringlets and fetching poke bonnet, silk shawl and hunched crinoline, pretty Prudence Alden of Boston ventures down into battle-fore Dixie to nurse her wounded brother, and she and a fine young Southern surgeon fall in love.

In 1915.

Because the wealthy publisher will not accept her novel, Marian Gordon enters his household as a domestic to "get experience." She gets it largely through the assistance of young John Rogers, Jr., the son, who is a heavy trader in "wild oats," but it makes a man of him in the end.

In the role of Henrietta the central character in the powerful dramatization of "The Quarry," at the Empire theater, Miss Hilda Martensen displays exceptional ability in depicting the role of the girl who aroused the enmity of warring factions in a fierce feud which raged in the mountains of the Southern states, until it resulted in the death of many participants.

In "The Quarry" Henderson Morris, a new star, will make his debut to Honoluluans. In this production it would seem the impossible in the mingling of comedy and drama had been accomplished. The trials and tribulations which follow close upon each other, culminate in a series of intensely dramatic situations.

Two well staged and acted comedies are offered at the Empire theater today. "Sweeie's Hero" is a vehicle in which Wallace Berry is featured. The seventh episode in the troubles of the famous "Jarr" family will be shown. In the cast are Harry Davenport, Rose Tapley, Paul Kelly, Florence Natoli and Charles Eldridge.

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CHORES ON FARM GET CHAPLIN IN TROUBLE GALORE

Charlie Chaplin is better than ever in his latest farce, "The Tramp," which appeared on the National theater's screen yesterday evening for the first time. He becomes a farmhand for a change and discovers some unusual and entertaining ways of "doing chores," which includes milking the cow, collecting the eggs, watering the orchard, moving grain from the hay loft to the lower barn floor and helping the other farmhand get his boots off.

Charlie nearly makes a dangerous mistake in attempting to extract milk by the pump handle method, using the creature's tail. He tries sucking eggs with ill success, since he has no way of telling before breaking it whether the "fruit" is fresh laid. He saves the farmer's daughter from three other tramps and in a grand climax saves the old man himself, and through it all his original methods kept his audience in a continual roar last night.

Mario Marti and Signorina Costanza, recently of the de Folco Opera Company, entertain with operatic selections and classic dancing.

J. Rufus Wallingford in "The Bang-Sun Engine," with the help of his clever accomplices, relieves an unscrupulous financier of a hundred thousand dollars.

FILM PACKS TEN GOTHAM HOUSES AND WINS HERE

It is the claim of the producer that 100,000 people saw "Life's Shop Window" in one day at 10 New York theaters. This record will hardly be scratched in Honolulu, but just about as many as can crowd into the Hawaii theater until the closing performance of Saturday evening will see this powerful picturization of the sensational Victoria Cross novel. At least it would appear so from the attendance yesterday.

During the big New York run thousands were turned away for lack of accommodations. Many were unable to obtain seats at the first performance last night, but a majority of them stuck around and were the first to enter and help pack the house for the second run.

The picturization makes a delicate but truthful visualization of the novel and play. The leading roles are entrusted to Miss Claire Whitney and Stuart Holmes, a clever pair of artists who rank well with the leading stars of the Fox Film Corporation. Both are making their photo-dramatic debut locally, and both scored an instantaneous success with their audiences at the cozy Little Hawaii.

DORMITORY MEN WILL HAVE BIG TIME AT "Y" ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

"St. Patrick's Night with Y-Dorms and ex-Dorms" is the way the invitation will read that will go out within a day or two to all men in Honolulu who have at one time or another lived in the Y. M. C. A. dormitory. Ladies will be invited and a snappy and varied platform and gymnasium program is being perfected. A cafeteria dinner, beginning at 6 o'clock, will start the evening's entertainment; the platform stunts will be pulled off in Cooke Hall, beginning at 7:15, and the gym stunts an hour later. The bowling alleys and billiard room will be thrown open to the fair sex on this occasion.

DIRTY MILK BOTTLES MENACE, WARNS HANSEN

Housewives and others in Honolulu who use milk and ice cream should see that the containers are thoroughly cleaned before they are returned to the dairies.

This is the admonition of Federal Food Commissioner A. W. Hansen, made today following the receipt of complaints from dairies that almost daily milk bottles and ice cream cans are returned to them in a filthy condition, thus making it almost impossible for them to get the containers clean and keep their products healthy.

"Some of the people who complain the quickest are the very ones who are often negligent," says Mr. Hansen. "While visiting a local dairy recently an ice cream container was brought in that tainted the atmosphere. This practice of returning dirty bottles and ice cream containers should stop."

Empire

Program beginning 1:30 p. m. until 4 p. m.

Evening (two shows), 6:30 and 8:30

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR TODAY

AND EVENING

"The Quarry" (three-part drama). Selig

"Sweeie's Hero" (comedy). Essanay

"Spades Are Trumps" (comedy). Vitagraph



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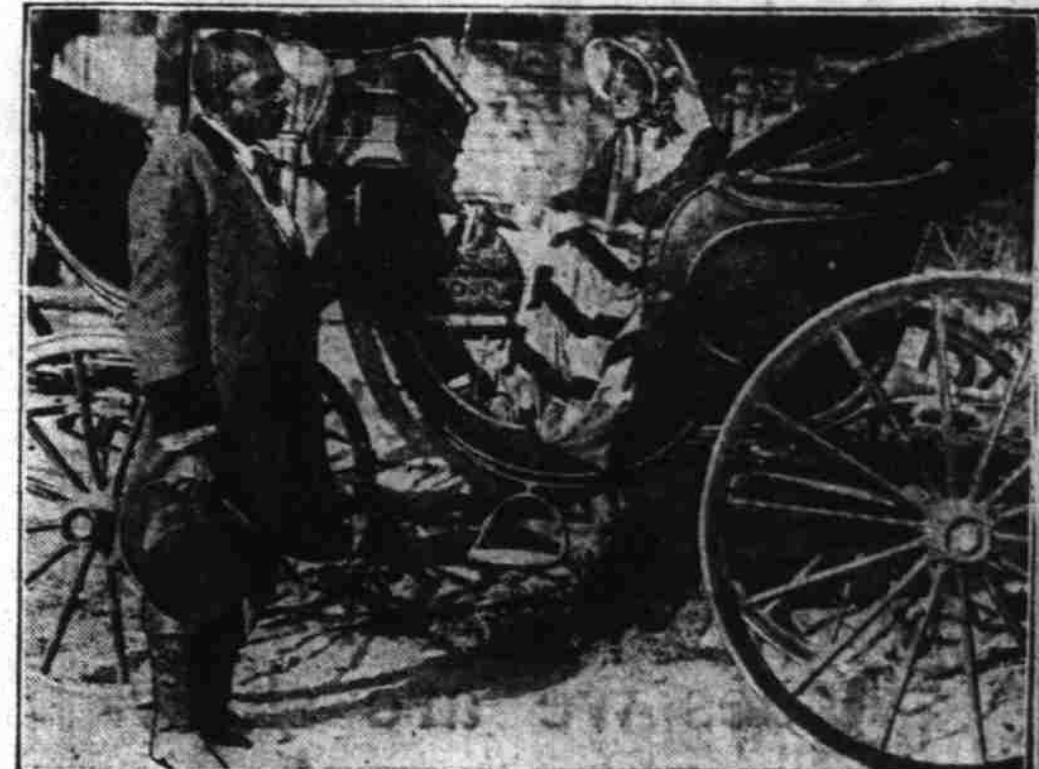
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MATINEE SATURDAY



DANCERS WILL BE AT OUTDOOR CIRCLE EVENT

Music All Afternoon at Flower
Show Which Will Be Given
on Saturday Afternoon

Every person sending an exhibit to the Outdoor Circle flower show is asked to put their name on the plant sent in, as it will very materially help in returning plants. Miss Young wants all potted plants and baskets to be at the Hawaiian Hotel on Friday so as to properly arrange, each display or group. Also all cut flowers must be in by 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. Miss Young urges that everyone try to do as asked so that the placing can be done properly.

All during Saturday afternoon a quintette will furnish dance music. Punch will be served also. The committee is especially anxious for every one to be interested in this, the first flower show that Honolulu has ever had. It is planned in the future to have at least one and perhaps two, floral displays a year.

Every one making a floral exhibit is asked to arrange their own bouquet or basket of flowers as individual taste in arrangement is one of the necessary things to a finished flower show. Exhibit tags with both the owner's name and plant name may be had upon application from Mr. A. F. Wall at Wall & Dougherty's. The great attraction of the daisies will be two ball room exhibition dances given by the Tyrrells, whom the Young Hotel management has secured to dance at the daisies given by the hotels next week.

The Socialist paper, The Worker, of Glasgow, was seized by the police.

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